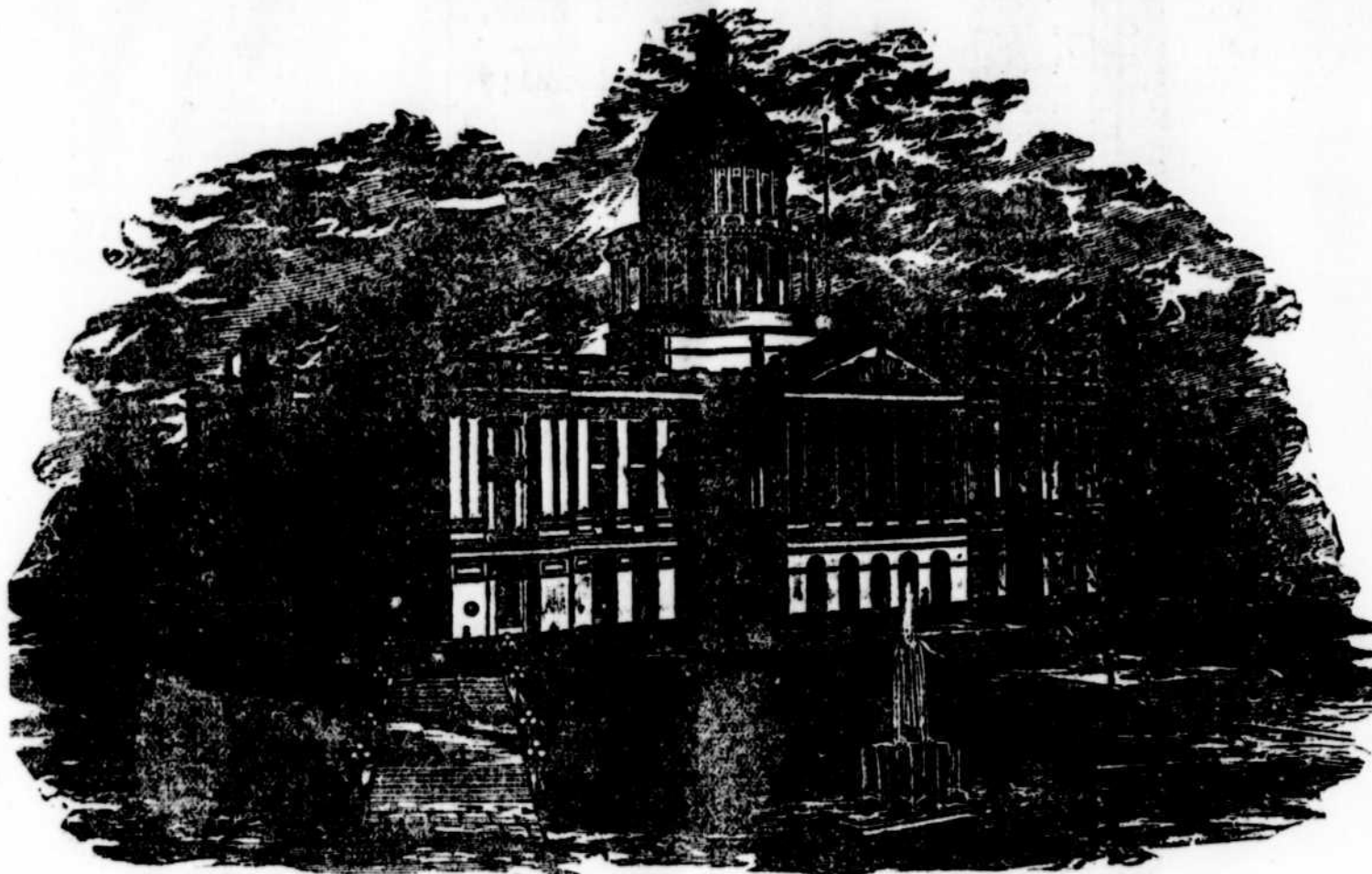


# MONTANA'S FUTURE CAPITOL.

## The Electric Heights Addition to Bozeman.



ONLY  
Four Blocks  
From the  
Hotel Bozeman  
—And—  
Business Center.  
ALL LOTS  
30 x 100

\$20  
DOWN  
And the balance in  
Monthly Payments  
—OF—  
\$10 EACH  
Without Interest.  
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### PROPOSED CAPITOL BUILDING.

It is the finest addition to Bozeman now on the market. Call at our office and see plats. Persons ordering lots through the mail will get the best that are left unsold. 162 sold in 15 days.

## MURPHY & STEVENSON, OWNERS.

Room 6 Marchesseau & Valiton Block.

Butte, Montana.

### IN KNIGHTLY STYLE

Members of the Pythian Order Hold a Grand Celebration.

### FOUNDING OF THE ORDER

Music, Speechmaking, Dancing and Refreshments—Aims of the Order of the Knights of Pythias.

BUTTE, Feb. 19.—A very pleasant event this evening was the social and entertainment of the Knights of Pythias, given at Good Templars' hall in honor of the 25th anniversary of the order. The lady friends of the knights were present in large numbers. The three lodges of the K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 5, Oswego No. 9, and Damon No. 1, united in the social, and with their friends filled the spacious hall to overflowing. Grand Chancellor J. B. Gallagher opened the meeting with a short speech, welcoming the friends of the knights and stating in brief the objects of the society. Following was a very pleasing and varied programme of songs and recitations. There was an excellently rendered song and chorus, "Lost Star of My Home," by James Ivey, and a chorus consisting of Richard Thomas, Ed. Thomas, John Thomas, Richard Williams and T. J. Bennetts. Another very successful feature was the quartette, "Older the Breezes," by John Thomas, Edward Thomas, Richard Thomas and T. J. Bennetts. A duet, "Lullaby," by Leo Truro and John A. Flint, was deservedly encored with great enthusiasm. Mr. Truro also sang "Anchored" with marked effect, and Mr. Ivey and the chorus appeared again in "Midnight Fire Alarm." Excellent accompaniments were rendered by Mrs. Edward Caddy.

Interposed with the musical selection were several recitations. Miss Lizzie Adams carried the house by storm in her excellent rendition of "A Domestic Tempest," while James Andrews, in a Cornish recitation, and Richard Davis, in "On Duty at the Switch," met with equal success. Master Connell, 10 years old, was twice encored in his eloquent recitations. A most pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation by the members of Ivanhoe lodge of an elegant alarm, a past chancellor's jewel, to G. E. P. Duffel, one of the most indefatigable workers in the order. The presentation speech was neatly made by W. H. Roberts. The badge is of solid gold, beautifully engraved.

The speech of the evening was by Dr. Hammond, on the subject of "Anniversaries." It was eloquently delivered and warmly received. After speaking of anniversaries in general, the speaker said: "What could be more fitting for Knights of Pythias than to assemble in their castle halls and look back to the hour when Pythianism had its birth, and with feelings of honest pride and mutual congratulations review its beneficent work, its moral influences, its monumental charities. The reason why we should properly observe these occasions are manifold. They afford us an opportunity for social reunion. Such meetings are the green spots in our lives of hard work, of struggle against poverty and discouragement. Here, our knightly brothers, I can raise the visor, knowing that they are with brother knights and their beloved families; heart speak to heart, and the cordial hand grasp of friendship make one realize the true meaning of fraternity. We become better acquainted with each other, and this

intimacy discovers the good qualities of all and heightens our respect for them.

"In a proper observance of the anniversary of our order, we are led to remember its founders and leaders. It affords an opportunity for reviewing the work of the order. It calls to mind the objects for which it was instituted and enables us to consecrate ourselves anew to the service. Twenty-nine years ago to-day in the city of Washington our order was born. Although feeble in infancy and tender in childhood, it has now attained its vigor which gives promise of great longevity. I imagine I see a tiny plant peeping through the soil, springing from seed planted perhaps by accident, perhaps by design. In its tender growth it escapes the crushing tread, the browning of the beast, the withering drouth and the tempest's fury. Nourished by soil and shower, it grows upward. The seasons come and go, its growth at first slow, now becomes rapid and luxuriant. No longer can drouth stunt its development, no more do tempests threaten its annihilation, but spreading its branches far and wide it invites the weary to rest in its shade and the hungry and thirsty to refreshments on its delicious fruits. It affords shelter to the beast, protection and nourishment to man. It is a blessing in the land. The development of this plant typifies the growth of our beloved order. We know not under what influence the thought of founding this grand society originated with our honored leader, Justus H. Rathbone. But some benign providence planted the seed in that philanthropic land. It took quick, deep root. No sooner conceived, than measures were at once taken to give shape and practical form to this beneficent idea. The founding of an institution with friendship for its corner stone, was no new thing, but the peculiar working of Pythian knightliness invested this charity with a charm which added large numbers to the order by its association with, with its birth in the impulse of a noble man, which in its infancy was rocked in the cradle of the efforts of a few zealous supporters, now had a constitution and by-laws, and rituals, and lodge rooms, and a corps of hard, earnest workers. It had money; it had the heart, the god-speed of hundreds, whose sickness and misfortune had been relieved by their organized charity.

"Fraternity is the great central idea of its brotherly love; its cultivation and the protection it affords is its leading design. To this end it makes war upon selfishness in all its disagreeable forms. It inculcates systematic donations to distress, it cultivates careful nursing to the sick, a decent burial of the dead, the placing of the destitute in positions which are independent of public charity. It goes further—it cultivates social harmony by silencing the tongue of scandal; it circumvents the plots of designing wickedness by timely warning of danger; its constant endeavors is to follow that sublime divine precept: 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

"The cynic may ask contemptuously, 'Is there no unrelieved distress within the confines of your charmed circle?' are the hungry always fed? Is the orphan always cared for? do your members never backbite? are your valiant knights never guilty of making war upon each other? In reply I ask him, 'Is any security sure? Is there any beauty without blemish? any enjoyment without drawback? any harmony without discord? do insurance companies always insure? is the church militant free from sin? is human nature ever divine?' No human society, however lofty its aims or pretensions, can ever exemplify perfection. But we do claim that our order is a training school in which its members are constantly disciplined in practical virtues without which earth were a pandemonium of human society but an exhibition of beastly passion. We do claim that charity and fraternity constantly enjoined by ritual and enforced by law lead to the practice of these virtues without such aids. Childhood without direction or check runs wild. Its actions spring

only from caprice and selfish impulses; but governed and trained by parental authority, from leading a virtuous life because required to do so, it soon learns to obey from educated perceptions and a sense of proper filial duties; learns to do right because it is right and because to do otherwise would overthrow family and social organization. Does there exist no necessity for the cultivation of fraternal sentiment in the human family? How far have we to search for misery? What town or hamlet in the land is free from destitution? Where is the human heart that knows no sorrow? What path of duty so easy as to need no encouragement? What causes that cry of distress, that starting from the famished, stricken regions of Siberia in the orient, caught up by the downtrodden peasantry of Russia, rolls across the Atlantic like a wall of lamentation to be repeated back from our own shores by thousands of homeless and footless.

The speaker spoke of the evil influences surrounding the young of the land and the tendency of the order to raise mankind to a higher sphere. In concluding, he said: "The brave knights of old tested their skill and courage in physical encounter. It is ours to fight a nobler battle and with different weapons. A moral warfare awaits us. A conquest, not of mailed opponent with lowered visor and uplifted sword, but of beastly human passion. Underneath the character of this same men who have had filled a score of other noxious lately. There are represented in today's locations 1,280 acres. The names of the new locations are the Panther, Elk, Deer, Buffalo, Bear, Wild Cat, Mountain Lion and Dordina.

After the exercises an excellent collation was served, and dancing to the music of the Union orchestra occupied the balance of the evening.

### Leo's Wise Words.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Catholic newspapers here publish an encyclical letter from the pope, addressed to the clergy. The pope declares any form of government is good provided it tends to further public welfare, and it is therefore the duty of all to accept a legally established government and not attempt to change its form. The pope concludes by expressing himself in favor of the maintenance of the concord and union of all Frenchmen in the development of the greatness of France.

### More Diamond Fields.

BUTTE, Feb. 19.—The diamond field locators got in their work again today, and filed notices of eight more locations. They are nearly all located some miles south of Silver Bow, and the claimants are the Panther, Elk, Deer, Buffalo, Bear, Wild Cat, Mountain Lion and Dordina.

### Valuable Gold Ore.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 19.—Wm. Frana-lund, one of the owners of the Keystone gold mine in the Elita district, who is in the city, reports a rich strike in the tunnel now in 210 feet. He states that the face of the tunnel is in ore which is worth \$71 a ton, and that one streak, three quarters of an inch wide, will pay over \$20,000 per ton.

### It Was Defeated.

SALT LAKE, Feb. 19.—Today in the lower house of the legislature a memorial that had passed the council for an anti-polygamy amendment to the United States constitution was defeated.

### THEY'RE STILL WALKING

Lacourse Remains in the Lead With Dan O'Leary Second.

### IT IS A LIVELY CONTEST

Heavy Money Up On the French-Canadian—Intends to Break the World's Record.

BUTTE, Feb. 19.—As the end of the walking match grows near the excitement and interest increases. Heretofore the attendance has been painfully slim, but today there has been an appreciable increase in the number of spectators. This afternoon and evening many ladies cheered the "ped" as they sped around on the sawdust track. The race, with its nine starters, has narrowed down to O'Leary and Lacourse for first place. At the present time it looks as if the latter would defeat the whilom conqueror of many hard-fought battles. In the last 24 hours Lacourse has gained 17 miles on O'Leary, and such a lead at this stage of the game, and where the physical powers of each are so evenly matched, is not easily overcome. Jones is pluckily sticking to his task, and is indeed an exemplar of the aphorism, "That you can't tell by looking at a toad how far he will jump." As an ossified pedestrian he would gain fame and fortune in a dime museum.

O'Leary came on the track this morning at 3:35 and struck off at his usual lively heel and toe gait, refreshed by a two hours' nap. He tried hard to lessen the gap between himself and Lacourse, but the latter managed to keep about 30 feet ahead. Lacourse possesses the sturdy physical characteristics and the "stick-to-it-iveness" of the French-Canadian race, and has the advantage over O'Leary of being able to run, while O'Leary can only walk. However, if the doughty Frenchman does win, it will not be without a struggle and a continuous "hump" on himself during the six days of the contest.

Johnson has been off the track at frequent intervals of varying length during the past hours. His longest sojourn in his quarters was from 12 this morning until 3:15. Several parties are decidedly interested in this race and have considerable money up on his ability to cover 400 miles. When none of his backers are present, the wily fellow retires for a nap and does not make his appearance again until marched around the ring locked arm in arm with some of the interested individuals. Lacourse surprised every one this afternoon by breaking into a sharp run, which he kept up for a number of laps. The score at 6 a. m. was:

	Miles.	Laps.
O'Leary	285	3
Lacourse	302	4
Jones	279	0
Johnson	282	11

O'Leary's only rest during the forenoon was from 8:10 until 8:45. Lacourse was off at 6 o'clock and again in good form at 6:42. Jones disappeared at 6:32 and was asleep until 9:25. Nothing of interest transpired during the hours of the forenoon. The distances between the pedestrians is so great that no spurts for position were made. Lacourse gained four miles on O'Leary and when noon came he was 30 miles ahead. He said he felt good and the effort he had made thus far in the race was but a training for him. The score at 12 o'clock:

	Miles.	Laps.
O'Leary	324	11
Lacourse	354	4
Jones	283	0
Johnson	283	9

O'Leary succeeded in the next three

hours in decreasing the distance between himself and his antagonist six miles. He did this by fast and steady walking. Lacourse was off the track from 12:40 until 2:05, and Jones from 1:10 until 2:20. The Frenchman complained of a sore foot, but kept plodding along in spite of the painful member. Jones walked lame in his right foot, which disability accounted for the peculiar hump he affected while walking. Score at 3 p. m.:

	Miles.	Laps.
O'Leary	339	11
Lacourse	365	11
Jones	290	0
Johnson	290	11

### The score at 9 o'clock:

	Miles.	Laps.
O'Leary	355	3
Lacourse	389	9
Jones	312	0
Johnson	294	3

### At 11 o'clock:

	Miles.	Laps.
O'Leary	357	3
Lacourse	400	0
Jones	314	0
Johnson	294	0

At 1:30 a. m.:

	Miles.	Laps.
O'Leary	429	0
Lacourse	465	0
Jones	334	0
Johnson	294	0

Frank Proulx offers to bet from \$50 to \$1,000 that Lacourse will make 125 miles the last 24 hours of the six-day race. Man and money can be found at the All Nations saloon. This will beat the world's record for the last day of any six-day race.

### IT'S VERY EXCITING.

The Contest Between O'Leary and Lacourse Nearing the End.

Never was a more exciting athletic contest of any kind witnessed in Butte than the one now in progress at the Pavilion. The great six-day race is nearing the end and Dan O'Leary, the greatest heel-and-toe walker that ever lived, is struggling manfully for victory over Dick Lacourse, the champion go-as-you-please long distance runner of New England. It is a contest between two of the most noted men that ever trod a track. It will be the last time that the people of this city will ever have an opportunity to see the great O'Leary in a race.

### A LONG LOST SISTER.

Chief Ramsey Finds a Near Relative by His Picture Being Printed.

Special to the Standard.

DENVER, Feb. 19.—All the morning papers in Denver today printed the likeness of D. G. Ramsay, chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, who is also a member of Illinois' legislature from East St. Louis. About 11 o'clock a lady rushed into one of the offices crying, "Where is he? Where is my long lost brother?" When she calmed down she said that she had been separated from her brother, D. G. Ramsay, 10 years. She had heard of the chief of the Order of O. R. T. many times. His business in the papers was exact. Soon a couple of reporters hurried out and found Ramsay, and in 20 minutes he met and recognized his sister. They had not seen one another for 10 years, that much they both admit, but they will not tell how they happened to separate. Ramsay says he left home when 11 years of age and went on the Vandalla road. The sister's name is Mrs. Josephine Padgett. She lives in the north side in a cozy little cottage with a tawny husband. Ramsay spent a pleasant evening at his sister's home. He has another sister missing. He is now thoroughly convinced that advertising pays and the profits are swift and reliable.

### NEW YORK CAPITAL.

Sale of the Cumberland Mine at Castle—The "Montana Midland."

SPECIAL TO THE STANDARD.  
GREAT FALLS, Feb. 19.—The Tribune will publish to-morrow an interview with T. E. Collins, a heavy owner in the Cumberland mine at Castle, to the effect that the great property has been sold to J. Kennedy Tod of New York, and other eastern capitalists; also that the railroad from Niehart to Castle will be built by September under the name of the "Montana Midland." It will be built by Montana and New York parties and not by the Great Northern. There is great rejoicing here.

### For a Noble Cause.

BUTTE, Feb. 19.—The Knights of Labor of Meaderville held a ball at K. of L. hall this evening for the benefit of a crippled child whose mother was left a widow by a mining accident recently. The ball was a success, both socially and financially, netting a handsome sum for the needy ones. Messrs. Connel and Cartier furnished the music.

### Mauch Laid Out.

BUTTE, Feb. 20.—In the fight between Mauch and McNally at the Comique this morning, Mauch was laid out in the fifth round.

### Births.

BUTTE, Feb. 19.—In Missoula avenue, West Centerville, Feb. 17, to the wife of M. J. McCarthy, a girl.

In West Woodman avenue, Feb. 18, to the wife of John Strunk, a son.

### Piano Tuning.

Leave orders for W. A. Smith at E. H. Sherman's, or with Van Orton & Reinhardt.

Prof. I. Jeffreys, chiropodist and manicure. Room 6, over red boot shoe store, 36 Main street, Butte.

Bids will be received until Monday March 7, 1902, for the sale of the property known as the Central school property. Terms, one-third cash, the balance in three and six months. Plat can be seen at the office of Messrs. Wilson & Gillie. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of the board of trustees of school district No. 1. E. M. Trask, chairman; S. B. Rice, clerk. Butte, Jan. 7, 1902.

### CURRAN & FITZGIBBON,

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Only First Class Goods sold over the bars. Only the Finest Brands of Liquors and Best Grades of Cigars, Imported and Domestic.

### MEN

DR. LIEBIG & CO., the oldest and most reliable Specialists on the Pacific coast, 400 Geary street, San Francisco, continue to speedily and permanently cure all chronic, special, private and wasting diseases, no matter how complicated or who has failed. Blood and Skin Diseases, Loss of Vigor and Manhood, Prostatitis, Stricture, etc. Send for Confidential Book explaining why thousands cannot get cured of above diseases and complications.

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